WEATHER BULLETIN SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 8.-The highest temperature was 730, the lowest was 48°, and the mean 60°, with cool, partly cloudy weather, high barome

ter and fresh north to northeast winds. Last year on Sept. 8, the highest tem-perature was 81°, the lowest 62°, and the mean 79°; and two years ago the corre sponding temperatures were 920, 670,

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON. D. C., Sept. 8, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p. m., Tuesday:

For Missouri and Kansas-Fair, clearing in southeastern Missouri, warmer, north-erly winds, becoming varaiable, fair Wed-

NEW CORPORATIONS.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 8.—The following charters were filed in the office of the sec-

charters were filed in the office of the sec-retary of state:

The Clay Investment association, of Clay Center. Directors—H. R. Dow, Rut-land, Vt.: J. M. Frank, G. P. Campbell, Clay Center. Capital stock \$15,000.

The Mount Hope M. E. church, of Bitter Creek, Samner county. Trustees—Israel Sands, John H. Ewing, John Lenning, J. T. Coggins, C. A. Wentworth, W. R. Stoner.

Stoner.
The Union Cemetery association, of Collyer, Trogo county, Trustees—John W. Brown, Elias H. Parsons, Rufus G. Kessler, George W. Kessler, Samuel Riley. The Pleasant Prairie M. E. church, of Independence, Montgomery county, Trustees—R. H. Demott, J. B. Crouch, D. S. Walley, H. W. Pitts, J. H. Shearer, William Jackson, M. L. Croft.
The Caldwell Real Estate and Water company, of Leavenworth, Kan, and Ada,

BASE BALL

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. AT MILWAUKEE.

Kansas City Base hits—Milwaukee 13, Kansas City 18, Errors—Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 1, Pitchers—Davies and Smith.

Base hits—Minneapolis 15, Sioux City 6, Errors—Minneapolis 4, Sioux City 4, Pitchers—Duke and Black.

AT ST. PAUL

Base hiis—St. Paul 11, Denver 11, Errors—St. Paul 6, Denver 3, Pitchers—Meekin and McNabb. AT LINCOLN.

Errors-Lincoln 2, Omaha 8, Pitchers-Roach and Clark,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3— Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0— Base hits—Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 8, Errors—Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 0, Pitchers—Vickery and Lovett,

AT UHICAGO. Base hits—Chicago 3, Pittsburg 5, Errors—Chicago 3, Pittsburg 5, Pitchers—Gumbert and Anderson.

AT NEW YORK. New York...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0— Boston 2 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—22001100000-Base hits-New York 12, Boston II.

Errors—New York 5, Boston 5.
Pitchers—Scharrot and Nichols.
The game was called at the end of the The game was called at the end of a eleventh inning on account of darkness. AT CINCINNATL. Cincinnati Cleveland game was post-poned on account of rain.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

AT BOSTON.

Base hits-Boston 12, New York 10, Errors-Boston 5, New York 0. Pitcher-Radbsurne and Keefe. AT PITTSBURG.

Base hits—Pittsburg 10, Cleveland 9, Errors—Pittsburg 1, Cleveland 3, Pitchers—Morris and Gruber. AT BUFFALO. Buffalo 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 0-...00011520-9

Base hits—Buffalo 11, Chicago 14. Errors—Buffalo 4, Chicago 5. Pitchers-Cunningham and Baldwin. AT BROOKLYN.

...000000991-5 Base hits—Brooklyn 15. Philadelphia 9. Errors—Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 4. Pitchers—Sowders and Husted.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AT PHILADELPHIA.

Athletics 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 Toledo 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 - 5 Base hits—Athletics 3, Toledo 7, Errors—Athletics 4, Toledo 6, Pitchers—Green and Healy, AT SYRACUSE.

e-Columbus game called at the end of the fourth inning on account of

AT RALTIMORE

Base hits—Baltimore 6, Louisville 2, Errors—Baltimore 3, Louisville 0, Pitchers—Morrison and Stratton,

FARWELL & CO. DIDN'T FAIL CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 8.—A report from the east received on the stock exchange today says that runners of the failure of the great dry goods firm of J. V. Farwell & Co., of this city, were current in the east. The cause of the failure was attribcast. The cause of the failure was attrib-uted by some to the alleged interest of the firm of the recent collapse of Peter Loreli

& Co., of Boston.
J. Farwell, Jr., who was seen at his ofd. Farwell, Jr., who was seen at his office by a reporter, emphatically denied the
story which he characterized as a malicious falsehood. "I can not too strongly
repudiate that report," said Mr. Farwell.
"It is malicious as well as false and absurd in the bargain, but the worst of it is
that very often the more absurd a falsehood is the more mischief it does."

"Was the firm involved deeply in the
bankrupt system of Potter, Lavell & Co.?"
Mr. Farwell was asked.

"Our transactions with Potter, Lovell &
Co. were never of such a character or extent as to involve us in any way in the
financial complications and troubles that

tent as to involve us in any way in the financial complications and troubles that have overtaken that firm."

WANTED A BANKER ASSASSINATED. New Castle, Pa., Sept. 8 - Sarah Ran-dolph, alias Mrs. McGinty, was put on trial here today charged with soliciting trial here today charged with soliciting one Sam Kissinger to murder Hanker Foltz. Kissinger was the only witness called today. He said that last May he received a letter from Mrs. McGinty asking him to call on her on important business. He did so, when she offered him \$1.500 if he would murder the president of the First National bank. She would not give the pame of the principal, but said a wealthy friend of her's wanted it done. Kissinger held several meetings with her, he being accompanied the last time by a detective who was introduced as his brother. The woman again offered the \$1,500, at the same time cautioning them to murder the same time cautioning them to murder the bunker after night and then rob him in order to avoid suspicion of any other motive. The case will be continued tomorrow. The woman is obdurate and refuses to betray ber wealthy friend.

Houghness and vulgar redness of the hands prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

CUTTING OFF THE SCALPERS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8.—The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis railroad has issued harvest excursion tickets to points in its territory at 1½ cent a mile going and 1½ cent a mile returning. The rule heretofore with these harvest tickets rule heretotore with these narvest tickets has been to issue them at 3 cents a mile for the round trip. If a purchaser of a ticket located at his point of destination he would sell the return coupon. This gave the scalpers a harvest on this class of tickets. To prevent scalping, the Memphis route has issued the tickets at 1% cent a mile going, giving the purchaser the privilege of buying a return ticket at the same rate if he does not locate. All other

doubtless adopt the Memphis' plan. PROTEST AGAINST THE TARIFF BILL

New York, Sept. 8.—The leaf tobacco
board of trade recently issued a call for a
meeting of importers of leaf tobacco, to
take action on the McKiniey bill. The
meeting took place today and there was a
very large attendance, the largest houses
in the trade being represented. Garson
Mayer, president of the board, occupied
the chair. The chairman explained that it
will result in disaster to the trade if the
McKiniey bill is passed in the present
shape, and it will be impossible to get the
merchandise out of bond in the time proposed by the bill. The meeting was unauinously in favor of a petition to congress
protesting against the passage of the bill
in the present form. PROTEST AGAINST THE TARIFF BILL

ines which run harvest excursions will

BRITISH GRAIN TRADE. Kessler, George W. Kessler, Samuel Riley.
The Pleasant Prairie M. E. church, of Independence, Montgomery county. Trustees—R. H. Demott, J. B. Crouch, D. S. Walley, H. W. Pitts, J. H. Shearer, William Jackson, M. L. Croft.

The Caldwell Real Estate and Water company, of Leavenworth, Kan., and Ada, Idaho. Directors—Howard Sebres, Monticello: B. Gihn, Henry D. Blatchley, Sherman M. Coffin. Capital stock \$100,000.

BASE BALL.

BRITISH GRAIN TRADE.

London, Sept. 8.—The Mark Lane Express in its weekly review of the grain trade says: Now English wheat is fairly fixed at 326368 for red and 356408 for the light form the country of the grain trade says: Now English wheat is fairly fixed at 326308 for red and 356408 for the light form the country of the grain trade says: Now English wheat is fairly fixed at 326308 for red and 356408 for the light form the country of the grain trade says: Now English wheat is fairly fixed at 326308 for red and 356408 for the light form the country of the grain trade says: Now English wheat is fairly fixed at 326308 for red and 356408 for the light form the country of the grain trade says: Now English wheat is fairly fixed at 326308 for red and 356408 lessened; the new crops in Russia and Sweden are considered good.

TURF WINNERS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 8.—Closing day grand circuit meeting at Hampder

park.
Mamie Woods won the 2:26 trot, Auto-

FAVOR RECIPROCITY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—A meeting of the produce exchange was held this afternoon and about 1,500 members and merchants were present. The question of reciprocity was the matter before the meeting. A resolution was adopted that the New York produce exchange as a body ask congress to urge such acts of legislation or diplo-matic negotiations as would ensure the enlargement of these foreign markets to

JUDGE HOWARD DEAD.

Finet, Mich., Sept. 8.—Judge Summner Howard died yesterday at 3 o'clock, after nearly a year of feeble health. In 1876 he became district attorney in Utah where he assisted in convicting John D. Lee for complicity in the Mountain Meadow massacre. In 1882 he served as speaker of the Michigan legislature and in 1884 he was appointed chief justice of Arizona. In 1888 he returned to Flint and resumed his law practice.

A SHOOTINGAT FORT WORTH.

FORT WORTH, Tex. Sept. 8.—This evening a gamoler named Edward Kennedy, shot and kiled Farris Mosley, a member of the grocery firm of Mosley Brothers of this city. Kennedy claims Mosley had been intimate with Mrs. Kennedy. As Mosley fell his brother James Mosley appeared on the scene and exchanged shots in the A SHOOTING AT FORT WORTH. peared on the scene and exchanged shots with Kennedy, shooting Kennedy in the side, producing a serious wound.

HIGH JUMPING RECORD BROKEN. ELMHA, N. Y., Sept. 8.—At Maple avenue driving park this afternoon, the world's record for high jumping was broken by the horse Roseberry, of Toronto, who cleared burs at 7 feet and % of an inch. The best previous record, also made by Roseberry at Chicago, was 6 feet 11% inches.

Do not take any chances of being pois-oned or burnt to death with liquid stove polish, paints and enamels in bottles. The Rising Sun stove polish is safe, odorless, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove pol-ish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with every

HICKAMAGUA PARK COMMISSIONERS Washington, Sept. 8.—Secretary Proc-tor has appointed as commissioners under the recent order establishing the Chicka-magua and Chattanooga National Milimagua and Chaltenbook Antonar Amtary park, General Joseph Fullerton, of Missonri, General A. Stewart, of Tennessee, and Colonel S. G. Kellogg, of the army. General H. H. Boynton, of Washington, has been appointed as the assistant in historical work.

THE DEBATE POSTPONED.

Washington, Sept. 8—It has been arranged to postpone the six hours debate one the tariff bill in the senate until the conference report on the measure is pre-sented. Messrs, Ingalls, Hiscock and Jones will speak for the Republicans, and Messe Vance, Vest and Turpic for the Democrat

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

New York, Sept. 8.—Emil Schultze & Co., importers of wines and liquors, at No. 36 Beaver street, made an assignment today to Francis O. Boyd, without prefer-

NOT SUFFICIENTLY PROTECTED. VIENNA, Sept. 8.—The minister of finance is to blamed for his miserly policy in re gard to providing protection against floods. It is claimed that entirely insufficient appropriations have been made for this purpose. The emperor has given nearly \$10,000 personally for the benefit of the sufferees by the floods.

IN TENNESSEE'S FIFTH.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 8.—Hon. H. C. Smithson has been nominated by the Re-publicans in the Fifth congressional dis-trict.

Beecham's Pills cure billious and perv

THE WABASH STATEMENT.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wahash railway company will be held here tomorrow. The annual statement shows net earnings of \$8,952,085, with a surplus of \$337,791.

SANTA FE EARNINGS.

Boston, Mass. Sept. 8.—Approximated earnings of the Atchison system, includ-ing the St. Louis & San Francisco railway, and one half of the Atlantic & Pacific for August: Gross \$3,495,221, increase \$197,750.

KENTUCKY'S CONSTITUTIONAL CON-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8.—The constitu-tional convention was called to order by Governor Buckner at noon today at Frankfort and a temporary organization was effected.

A stock broker who was recently in Maine was impressed very greatly with the extreme cleanliness of the hotel at which he was a guest during a brief stay in the town of Kittery. It was kept by two old maiden ladies. One morning the broker heard a conversation between them.
"Jane," called out one of the old maids, who was at the head of the stairs, "oh,

"Well," answered Jane. "Get some hot water from the ke"tle and fetch it up hers. I want to scrub the floor,"

"They ain't no hot water in the kettle. "What! no bot water in the kettle?"-"No. No hot water in the kettle" -- sailly. "What! No hor water in the kettle!"

sharply. "No. No hot water in the kettle!"-very

"Well, I be durned!"-New York Times

PARTING WITH PHYLLIL

Phyllis, Phyllis, we must part; For a while you will not see me; Yet I shall not broak toy heart— Parting will from sorrow free me.

When before your eyes I go
I must do my best to please you;
But the more my feelings glow
Something seems the more to freeze you.

When I wander far away
I can keep all sorrots under.
Let us cease this folly, pray— We are better far meur

-New York Tribune A BOYISH MUTINY.

"'Strike the bell eight: Stand by! Fire the gun: Walk away with the whips! Roll

"This was the awful order I once heard given when I was a boy on an American man-of-war. It sent three souls into eternity. A person who has never witnessed au execution at sea cannot conceive a fraction of the solemnity which surrounds it. The death penalty has been invoked but very few times within the history of the United States navy. It is one of those rare events that are too liable to be shrouded in mys tery and covered with injustice, which malice or nervousness mistakes for disci-pline. The tragic scene I witnessed in West India waters might readily be called the harshest of names without an infrac tion of the truth. But it was done in the name of discipline, and while it did not receive the sanction of the government, a board of naval officers acquitted the cap-tain of crime; but the shadow of that execution hung over his after life, and he lived in retirement from the moment he

was brewing, until one afternoon, late in November, when we were standing head

unusual had occurred to even suggest to us that there was anything wrong. All at once came the order from the captain:

"All hands leave the quarter deck." "It was the general rule on shipboard that the gunners stood at their posts even after the crew were ordered forward. So every man at the gun stood fast. In a second came the peremptory order:

" 'All hands forward of the mainmast." of them 20 years of age, walked aft to-gether. The officers of the ship opened in knew of the occurrence until later, when two of its number were arrested and double ironed. No one on the vessel knew the cause of this act save the officers. For were to follow these arrests.

The first day of December, 1842, was beautiful one. The tropical sun, especially in the afternoon, was tempered by a bracing breeze, and the ocean was as calm as a mill pond the first half of the day. Not a sail was in sight, and the black line of our ship cut swiftly through the sea. It was late in the afternoon when we were summoned aft to become executioners. No time was lost in ceremonial prepara-tions. The boy objected to the manner of death, and begged to be shot rather than hung, but the captain replied:

"The lad and one man were placed on the right side, and the third on the left of the ship. The ropes were quickly adjusted (called whips in neval nomenclature) and all hands were summoned to the dread

"It is the rule on shipboard that in an axecution every living soul on board shall have bold of the whips (ropes) when the

condemned is awing en. Aven the caost boy and the cook are not exempt from this painful duty. This is exacted that no ese shall be able to chide another with having taken part in a death to which all were not a party. In this case the rule was enforced to the letter, because this was an execution of greater moment than any that had ever taken place in the American navy, or has ever taken place up to this date. The officers were dressed in full uniform for the occasion, and the crew were clad as if for inspection

French Novelty

We have just opened about 50 of the very latest and handsomest French Novelty Dress Patterns. On sale Monday Morning, come early and get first choice.

Glora silk umbrellas, best grade, only \$1.25. Reliable

Arcade. Arcade. The best 25c hose (fast

touched American shores till he died "It is forty-eight years ago next December since I witnessed this tragedy on the ocean," continued the old sailor, who was spinning this yarn about an experience at sea. "You see," he ran on, "we were sailling from Liberia to the United States, and were keeping a sharp lookout for slave this week only 19c. Lead-gents only, at 10c. Every BINDING. traders. Ours was a sort of trading ship for midshipmen, not like those we have in these days, but one that in those early days was regarded as fit for educating young men in the practical details of navigation. I think there were a little more than a hundred boys aboard on this voyage, and for some months we had enjoyed a pleasant time, without anything startling to re-lieve the monotony of a sailor's life. Our captain was not a popular man, and the crew often found tault with his orders, but no one ever dreamed that serious trouble

in toward St. Thomas, in the Bermudas, about three days sail away.

"Dog watch on shipboard is from 4 to 8 o'clock, and I was on the afternoon of Nov. 27. It was about 6 o'clock in the evening, and we were standing at our posts as though the ship was ready for action. It might be clearer if I should say that we were at regular drill, which took place ev-ery night at 6. I was stationed at one of the guns back of the mainmast. Nothing

"As I moved off I noticed that all the officers of the vessel save one were congrepated about the captain in the after part of the vessel. The absent midshipman remained at his post at the forecastle. A moment later another middy was sent by the captain to tell this boy that he desired to speak with him. The two lads, neither two ranks to receive them, and immediately the commandant ordered the midshipman from the forecastle to be disarmed and put in irons. None of the ship's crew a night and day almost the silence of death hung over the man-of-war as it stood one another under their breath, and the officers walked the deck doubly armed. The terrible authority of a naval officer at sea was to be invoked, and the 120 souls on board, mostly boys, fresh from the naval school, were to be awed by the scenes which

"It was the second day after these men were arrested before the suggestions of mutiny were quietly slipped among the crew and middles on board. No one had ever heard of it as a well defined plot; but the suspicions of the officers had been aroused, and death was to be the penalty. I shall never forget the day the drumbead court martial was called in the cabin to decide the fate of these men. It didn't take long. When the sentence of guilty was rendered, to gratify the caprice of a vair officer, the men were notified that they had ten minutes to live. There was no cere-mony about the announcement, and it was as brutally communicated as possible. The young boy, 18 years of age, who was charged with being ambitious to capture the craft, raise the mutiny and turn it into a pirate ship and command it himself, never weakened, although his two companions asked for time to prepare for death. The lad asked to be released from chains long enough to write to his mother, but the cap tain refused, and then the boy dictated to the commander a letter to her, which the commander never delivered.

"The scene on board during the ten minntes in which these three men were preparing for death made a picture upon my mind that can never be effaced. While the cider of the two was inclined to weaken, the boy was a hero, and only asked for the privilege of sending word to his mother that he had died like a man, and then asked permission to give the word to fire the gun which was to end his earthly ex-

'No, sir. You must die from the yard-

ropes adjusted, the captain stood back and in a loud voice mays the com

The new satcheline bags for ladies only. Reliable

black) in America, at Reliable Arcade. Special sale this week of

500 gents' neckwear, for ing Arcade.

ladies' muslin underwear.

Reliable Arcade.

School bags only 8c.

Palmole soap, three bars for 20 cents.

New shoulder wraps, new capes. Reliable Arcade.

50-inch French Henrietta cut down to 50c. This line of goods is soft and drapes beautifully and has the appearance of \$1 goods. Reliable Arcade.

Four ply linen collars for collar warranted.

The Arcade does not mark goods up above the regular price and then throw off this excess price. This system is deceptive and disonorable, and bears the ear mark of fraud. Watch the fellow that offers to throw off.

W. J. WILSON, Manager.

139 N. Main.

"'Strike the bell eight! Stand by! Fire the gun! Walk away with the whips! Roll

"As the stroke of eight bells rung out upon the tropical sir there was one surge of the whips, and three bodies dangled from the yardarm, three men were strangled to death. A neck is never broken by such a method. I shall never forget the scene at this moment. The crew were speechless with horror. The uncertainty of the past forty-eight hours had been almost unbearable, and strong men had grown weak from the tension upon mind and nerves. The awful spell was broken as we were piped down to dinner and started forward. The captain at this moment caught something of the spirit of the crew, and, calling them back, eased the strain somewhat by making a speech justifying the execution, and urging us to look upon the results of conspiracy and take warning by it. He then called for three cheers for the vindication of the flag, which were given without neart, and then the crew walked forward solemnly to their dinner and to discuss the

execution as much as they dared. "The bodies of the three men were allowed to dangle in the air while all on shipboard ate and discussed the sad events of the day. The scene in the officers' cabin was especially striking. For around the table sat those who had condemned the three men to death, and at their head the officer who had ordered the execution.

The details of the alleged mutiny was freely talked over, so one of the officers told me afterward. But it always seemed strange that a boy 18 years of age, good hearted and full of mischief, should have scared the officers of a vessel carrying 120 souls, most of whom he would have had to throw overboard had he undertaken the task of capturing the ship and turning it into a piratical craft. Looking at it today, it was a most barbarous stretch of authority, that would be severely punished now. 'We had hardly finished eating and

talking before a squall struck us and we were quickly ordered on deck to shorten sail and prepare for the storm. The bod ies were still swinging to and fre from the to rights the captain ordered them cut down, undressed and prepared for burial. I have seen many a man dropped into the sea, but on the night of the lat of December, 1842, I took part in the most solemn burial service that was ever witnessed. Why the captain waited until after night to commit these hodies to the deep I do not know; but the preparations for the sad event took nearly all afternoon and evening, and perhaps this was the reason.

"A burial at sea is a very solemn affair, and as the crew of our man-of-war was called aft to take part in the ceremonies there was a sort of dread superstition in the mind of every one. The night was dark, and the storm which had kept us busy in the afternoon had left quite a heavy sea, and the vessel tossed and pitched as she cut her black figure through the bounding billows, looking as though she was a funeral car carrying the dead over the sea. No one spoke above his breath save the captain, who read the burial service. The officers and crew responded new and then with a sort of low mutter, which sounded like muffled voices in the distance No one on board was quite satisfied with the proceedings, for sailors are supersti-tious, and the storm following so closely upon the strangling of these three men, and the curious cast of the water and the somber darkness of the night when it should have been moonlight and beautiful -all had its portent to every tar aboard that ship.

"The ceremonies took place by the light of battle lanterns, which beightened the dismal aspect of the sea. They were held close to the captain, whose stern face never relaxed as he went through with his last sad duty to those who had suffered the death penalty. The flickering light from these lanterns would occasionally shoot out in yellow streaks, and rest for a second upon the solemn faces of the crew, and some new victim to receive the last offices of the dead. As I said, the captain read the service, and all of us responded until be came to the words:
"'We commit this body to the deep."

"Then all three were dropped into the ocean. There was a splash and a sudden gulp of the waves, as if hungry, and the tragedy was ended. There was little sleep on board that night. Men lay awake in their hammocks marveling upon what had occurred, and conjuring up all sorts of fan-cies as to what it foretold for good or evil. Occasionally one shipmate would slip over to another and speak with him in whispers. Two men on watch that night de-clared the next morning that they could see the bodies floating in the waves, although each one was sewed up separately in a hammock, with three twenty-four | but he roars - Chicago Tribune.

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SCHWARTZ BROS. one man avowed that he saw the middy executed and thrown into the sea walking over the forecastle. So it went on for days and nights until our ship reached New York. Then the sailors breathed easier but I have never met one of them to this day, and all of them are old men now, who has forgotten an incident of that arrest and execution. I never sailed on that vessel again, but took French leave of the navy very soon after our arrival at the Brooklyn navy yard. This tragic event had nothing whatever to do with my go-ing, but I had seen enough of the sea, and never recall my experience thereon, one of which I am relating to you, without a shudder.'

The old salt who graphically told this tragedy of the sea is wrinkled and gray. With him was an old shipmate who had been his companion on that fateful voyage so many years ago. Every now and then he would add some fresh point to the narrative that the speaker had forgotten, and by the two a wonderfully complete story is told. The midshipman that was hanged with the two sailors was Philip Spence son of John C. Spencer, then secretary of war in Tyler's cabinet. The event convulsed the nation, and brought Capt. Mac kenzje to trial, first before a naval court and then upon the charge of murder which the civil courts dismissed for the want of jurisdiction. How strange it is after all these years to find men still deal ing in the affairs of every day life who witnessed that tragedy nearly fifty years ago-one which Gail Hamilton, in a thoughtful review of the case, pro murder on the part of Capt. Mackenzie the commandant of the American man-of-

war. - Boston Herald. A BLUEGRASS IDYL.

Concerning Two Kentucky Gentlemen Who Dined at "Del's."

A bluegrass idyl has been circulating brough the Southern society for several days. It is a tale of two Kentuckiansafter a night of luck at poker, determined to gratify an oft expressed desire to visit New York. They came, and after two days of sightseeing the colonel suggested to the major that a trip to New York would not be complete without a dinner at Deimonico's. The major agreed

It was deemed that it would hardly be considerate to take Mr. Delmonico unawares, and in order to prepare him for so unusual an event as a swell dinner for two the Kentucky gentlemen went to the res taurant early in the day, called for the head waiter and told him what they wanted. "Spare no expense," they said They dined at 6. It was a splendid din

ner. They tasted wines of all kinds that they had never heard of before. They are a great deal and drank a great deal, and old each other stories that both knew by heart. The banquet lasted three hours. They called for their bill. The waiter slaced a check, face down, on the menu The gentlemen were toasting each other as the waiter did this, and when they placed their glasses on the table he was gone. They saw what appeared to them to be a scrap of paper on the menu and brushed it off. The old fellows were ignorant of the ustoms of French restaurants, and they concluded that the menu must be the bill The colonel began to figure up the prices It seemed that they had caten a great deal out the names of dishes were in a language unknown to them, and anyway they were not in a mood to bother about triffe But the colonel gasped when he figured

up the total. It was 8000.
"Great heavens, sah!" he exclaimed to the major. "It is \$900. If we pay this we can't get back home."

"We might," suggested the major faintly, "we might fump out of this window and run. "No, sah," said the colonel, bringing his fist down on the table. "We are Kentucky gentlemen, sah. We will pay this bill, sah, and then, sab, we will shoot the land-

Mr. Chogwater (explaining matters to visitors)—My wife is goverally well, but she is suffering today from rheumatism. influenza, toothuche, a sore thumb and an inflamed eye. In her case it never rains

Mrs. Chugwater texplaining matters also -I don't make any fuse about it, though I am not like my husband. He never pains

NEW GOODS! -- NEW STYLES! THE WICHITA EAGLE

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Stationers, Binders, and
Blank Book Makers.

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One of the most complete Job Printing Offices in the State. Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Cards, Catalogues, Price Lists, Premium Lists, Stock Certificates, Checks, Drafts, Book Printing, etc. News and Job Printing of all kinds.

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